

TIGERS CLAW BABES

Cornell Nine Easily Trims
Petworth Outfit.

"JIM" KERR FANS TEN MEN

Leta Suburban Youngsters Down
with Four Bingles, and Would
Have Scored Shutout but for an
Error by Keane in Final Session.
Mayne and Clayton Do Well.With Jimmy Kerr heaving them over
the pan and pitching as he never pitched
before, Petworth's pennant contenders
were easy pickings for the Cornell boys
at Capital City Park, and the Tigers
won as they pleased, 10 to 1.Kerr struck out ten men and let the
youngsters down with four hits, and until
the fifth session not a single Suburbanite
connected with Jimmy's curves to safe
territory. In the fifth, however, Mayne
came to bat and sent a scorching liner
over second for the first hit made by a
Petworth player.Garrett took the slab for Petworth
when hostilities opened and he got away
in the opening inning, but in all right in
the next chapter the dark-haired youth
got into deep water and wilted away
under the scathing fire of base hits
rained down upon him by the big, strapping
Cornell players. Clayton, a left-
hand flinger, was substituted for "Bev,"
and until the fourth did quite well. In
this inning there was a grand repetition
of what occurred in the second round,
and four runs came over to the Cornell
side of the ledger before the heavy bat-
ting of the Paperhangers was stopped.The second and fourth innings were the
two bad rounds for the losers, the win-
ners making all their runs and eight of
their thirteen bingles in these two stan-
zas. Petworth showed up as well as
could be expected against a team com-
posed of veterans, who are acknowledged
to be the pick of Washington's amateur
talent. That the "Baby Dolls" were
gnawed so badly by the Tigers does not
cast any reflection on the Northwest ag-
gregation.Only one stolen base was registered
during the skirmish, Phillips, of the win-
ners, being the guilty party. Charley

DOING GOOD WORK.

"PHILLY" BETTS,
Popular umpire, who is giving satisfaction in the
amateur post-season series.King's two-base hit in the second in-
ning was the only extra base clout.The losers played poor ball in the field,
although at times some of their work
was of a high order. They pulled off two
good double plays, one in the third and
one in the sixth, that cut off runs. The
first double life extinguisher was made
by Oakley and Parker. Kerr sent a liner
to right which looked safe, but which
Oakley caught after a short run, and
when Baggett tried to go home on the
catch, Oakley sent the ball to the plate
like a cannon ball fired from a gun, im-
pinge Jesse by a wide margin. Baggett
hit a sharp fly to Mosberg, and Philpa
was caught off first in the sixth.The two best plays of the day were
made by the Baby Dolls in the out-
field. Mayne nabbed a hard-hit ball
in the fifth off Keane's bat that had the
ear marks of a safe hit, and Clayton
dropped himself in getting to Marcoro's
wallop to deep center in the curtain
ranger.

The Official Score.

Petworth	AB	R	E	Score	Cornell	AB	R	E	Score
Le Due	4	0	0	0	1	Vaughn	3	1	0
Garrett	4	0	0	0	2	Moore	4	0	0
Demsey	4	0	0	0	3	McDonnell	4	0	0
Moore	4	0	0	0	4	McDonnell	4	0	0
Moore	4	0	0	0	5	McDonnell	4	0	0
Moore	4	0	0	0	6	McDonnell	4	0	0
Moore	4	0	0	0	7	McDonnell	4	0	0
Moore	4	0	0	0	8	McDonnell	4	0	0
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The game was slow in getting started on account of some one having stolen the bases, but after quite a delay three sacks were procured. The grounds were in poor condition and most of the errors made by the two teams are excusable, for this reason. It is doubtful if any of the remaining games scheduled for the Kenyon avenue grounds will be played there, but will be played on a more desirable diamond.

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Engle	4	0	0	0	2	Downey	4	0	0
Tipton	4	0	0	0	3	Engle	4	0	0
Graham	4	0	0	0	4	Tipton	4	0	0
Engle	4	0	0	0	5	Graham	4	0	0
Tipton	4	0	0	0	6	Engle	4	0	0
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TEAMS ARE CRIPPLED

Petworth and Herald Nines
Lose Good Players.

GALLAGHER HURTS HIS HAND

Injury May Keep Big Petworth
Flinger Out of Games—Smithson,
Smith, and Dyer Absent from Line-
up of Newspaper Nine—Twining and
Trust Company Going Good.

By N. T. WOILEY.

Neither of the post-season games yester-
day were up to the standard expected
in a championship series, but when the
crippled condition of The Washington
Herald and Petworth clubs is taken into
consideration, there is no wonder that
the Twining and Cornell Company nines
were easy victors.The Washington Herald troupe are with-
out the services of their star player,
Harry Smithson, who was hit over the
head with a baseball bat in a riot which
occurred last Sunday afternoon at Sev-
enteenth and D streets southeast, and he
is now in the Washington Asylum Hospi-
tal. Elmer Smith, The Herald pitcher,
who twirled the no-hit game against the
Southeast Y. M. C. A. nine several weeks
ago, is confined to his home with typhoid
fever, and last, but by no means least,
Fred Dyer is in Arizona on business, and
will not return before the games are over.Petworth had expected to pitch Bernie
O'Neil against the Cornell Company, but
Bernie split his hand open two days
before the first game was scheduled to
be played, and he will be out of the
series until next week. Manager Jones
thinks his team has a good chance to
beat out the Ninth aggregation, so he
pitched Barnes against the Sunday
School Leaguers and sent in his kid
pitchers to work against the Paperhangers,
who were conceded to be easy win-
ners at any rate with Gallagher out of
the running.Big Bo Evans, whose sensational work
at first base the latter part of the year
won many games for Petworth, is at
Colonial Beach, and will not return until
August 28. Yesterday Parker sustained
an injury to his throwing hand from a
foul ball off Keane's bat.With their teams badly shaken up, it
is not surprising that the games were
lost by the Herald and Petworth clubs
by large scores.If one day in the "pen" means work
the next, Curly Byrd will twirl for the
Commissioners against the Ninth outfit
at Capital City Park to-day.Manager Charles Graf, of The Washing-
ton Herald team, announces that all of
the home games of the newspaper nine
will be played at Thirteenth and D
streets northeast, owing to the poor con-
dition of the grounds at Georgia avenue
and Kenyon streets northwest.Twining and American Security and
Trust Company loom up as the most
likely contenders for the championship of
section B. Each of these teams have won
two games and lost none, and when they
get together a battle royal is bound to
ensue. The Bankers are weak in the
pitching department, Rawlings being the
only twirler of note on their list, and it
is a possibility that he may be over-
worked before the Twining game rolls
around. Besides, Twining has batted
around the box of the box when he has
pitched for Manhattan, in the Independ-
ence League, and they do not fear him.The New York avenue clubmen have
a host of good flingers on whom to de-
pend. Burke and Brady are two who
are bound to prove a stumbling block,
and with Giebel to hold up the receiving
end, Twining is well fixed to go through
a grueling struggle.Oakley got two put-outs and one assist
from right field in the third inning of
yesterday's game at Capital City Park.Demsey played great "boothall" at
short for Petworth.Billy Betts probably has been umpiring
longer than any other judge of balls and
strikes now doing duty for the amateur
games in Washington. Betts has more
followers and well-wishers than any
other arbiter on the local sand lots. His
decisions are seldom questioned, and the
players have learned to obey his instruc-
tions. His personality is not the least of
his many good qualities, and he is as
much the gentleman on the field as in the
everyday pursuits of life.Petersburg broke even with Roanoke
Monday, and in the two games Keilher,
of Washington, who is playing with the
Petersburg aggregation, made 16 put-
outs, 1 assist, and 1 error, and went to
bat seven times, and failed to hit safely
once.Say, did you notice how hard the of-
ficial scorer worked to keep tab on the
runs in the second and fourth innings?Cornell Company worked Baggett be-
cause he caught for Woodburn all the
season in the Suburban League and
knows the weak points in the batting
strength of the "Baby Dolls." Baggett
did not keep his opponents from steal-
ing, but he connected for two hits as well.Charley King had a good day, landing
on the ball twice for a double and a
single. Charley is a graceful performer
and his nice to watch him line the ball
out.The collections of the present series
are very poor. At Capital City Park only
\$27.50 was turned in at the gate, al-
though over 1,000 people saw the game.
At Georgia avenue and Kenyon streets
the crowd coughed up but \$5.25. It seems
like the fans are getting hard up or
grouchy all at once.Who will it be, the Columbia Printers
or the Herald? Well, anyhow, the big
show comes off Friday, and it's a sure
bet that every printer in Washington
will be on hand to give vent to his feel-
ings and cheer for one side or the other.
Everybody on The Washington Herald
staff, from the sporting editor down to
the office boy, is waging a war of pen-
ny on The Herald aggregation, and it's
a cinch that the Columbia Printers
have some supporters, too.Unless Manager Cornell, of Cornell
Company, gets "Cy" MacDonald, "Cur-
ley" Brown, Sherman Green, Johnnie
Priest, and others of his all-star team
in the post-season games now in pro-
gress, these players will be ineligible to
compete in the New York-Philadelphia
Washington series, should the Paperhangers
land the District pennant. Any
player who participates in the Washing-

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

PAST AND PRESENT.

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BECANNON, J. M.—Pitcher; Metropol-
itan, 1887; American Association, 1888; 10
games, batted 294; New York National
club, 1887.BECANNON, W. H.—American Associa-
tion umpire, 1888.BETCHEL, GEORGE—Pitcher and out-
fielder; Athletics, 1871; Mutuals (N. Y.),
1872; Philadelphia, 1873-74; Centennials,
1875; Athletics, 1876; Louisville Nationals,
1877; Philadelphia, 1877; Fort Huron,
1883.BECK, ERVE F.—Second baseman; born
in Toledo, 1878; began with Toledo (In-
ternational), 1898; batted 201 in 1907;
batted 343, 1898, and in 1899 batted 320;
Brooklyn Nationals, 1899; Toledo, 1900;
Cleveland American, 1901; Detroit American,
1902; second base, Cincinnati National, 1903;
1904; St. Louis, 1905; 115 games, 1906;
Portland (Pacific), 1907; New Orleans, 1908;
66; Memphis, 1909.BECK, FRED.—A first baseman; with
Bloomington (Ill.), 1907; San Francisco
(outfielder), 24 games, 1908; made 4 home
runs, 4 three-base hits, and 15 two-base
hits, batted 242, with 57 runs; Boston
National, 1909; first and second in the
outfield, batted 138; Boston, 1910.BECK, F. J.—A pitcher; with Atlantic
of St. Thomas, Ontario, 1882; Allegheny
Baseball Association, 1884; Bridgeport,
1885, for 30 games.BECKENDORF, HENRY—Catcher and
outfielder; born in New York City, 1884;
Lincoln, Nebraska, 1885; and Everett
College; Kingston club (Hudson River
League), 1904-05; Providence club, 1906;
Hartford, 1907; Detroit American, 1908;
played in Cuba in the post season of
1909; Detroit American, 1910; Washing-
ton American, 1911.BECKER, REA.—An outfielder; born in
St. Dorado, Kansas, 1888; began at
Wentworth Military School (Mo.); out-
field, Little Rock, 1906-07; Wichita, 1907;
Pittsburg National, 1908; Boston Na-
tional, 1909 (August); New York Na-
tional, 1910; in 1912 games in 1909,
1910, 1911 and batted 345, making 60
runs.BECKER, F.—A pitcher; with Philadel-
phia National, 1897; Montreal (Eastern),
1898; for 63 games; Syracuse, Dayton,
and Grand Rapids, 1899, for 13 games.BECKLEY, JACOB P. ("Old Eagle Eye")—
First baseman; born in Kansas, 1885;
began with Leavenworth (Kan.), 1886-87;
Lincoln (Nebr.), 1887; Stockton
Cal., 1887; St. Louis Western Associa-
tion, 1888; Pittsburg National, 1889-90,
and in his first year in major leagues
(1889) ranked second in batting and third
in fielding; Pittsburg National, 1891-92-93-94-95-96;
New York National, 1896-97; Cincinnati
National, 1898-99-1900-01-02-03; St. Louis
National, 1904-05-06-07; Kansas City
(A. A.), 1907-08-09; manager Bartlesville
(Okla.) club, 1909; batted 325, 1888, 300
in 1889, 225 in 1890, 224 in 1891, 244 in
1892, 224 in 1893, 325 in 1894, 323 in 1895,
327 in 1896, 325 in 1904.BEDDY, C.—First baseman; Pittsburg
Nationals, 1893.BEEBE, FREDERICK L.—Pitcher; born
in Lincoln, Nebraska, 1884; Hyde Park School
(Chicago); team for two years; Oakbrook club, 1906;
Chicago National, 1907, where he won
36 and 37 games; Chicago National, 1908;
National for Jack Taylor, 1909-05-06;
Cincinnati Nationals, 1910.BEECHER, EDWARD—An outfielder;
with Bridgeport, 1889, for 20 games;
Pittsburg National, for 46 games;
batted 272 in 1887; Washington National,
1888; Buffalo (Players' League), 1889;
Athletics (A. A.), 1891; Washington (A. A.),
1891; Albany, Athletics, and Syracuse
National, 1892.BEECHER, N. A.—A pitcher; with Hough-
ton (Northern Copper Country League),
1895, played 24 games, winning 15; with
Pittsburg National, 1896, 1897, 1898,
winning 23 and losing 10; New York
National, 1898; Newark, 1898, won 7 and
lost 7 games; Newark, 1899, winning 10 and
losing 6, batted 253.BEHEL, S. A. D.—An outfielder; with
Rockford (Ill.), 1883; Baltimore (Union),
1884; Milwaukee (Union), 1884; Milwa-
ukee, 1885; Metropolitan (A. A.), 1886;
Eau Claire (Northwestern League), 1887.BELDEN, J.—An outfielder; with Cleve-
land National, 1887; Cleveland (West-
ern), 1903-04; Denver and Pueblo, 1907.BELL, LYNN—Pitcher; St. Louis Na-
tionals, 1909.BELL, RALPH—Pitcher; Springfield
(Three Rivers League), 1909; New York
National, 1910.ton post-season games will be eligible to
play in the intercity clashes, regardless
of his having played professional ball.We simply have to tell the story
of how our benchmark loss was scored—
"Was Twining's goal they couldn't tame."Mr. Howard S. Reside, who organized
the American Security and Trust baseball
team some years ago, leaves to-day for
Italy, where he will join his family for
an extended vacation. He dislikes to
leave the city while the post-season games
are in progress, but goes away with the
feeling that his club will win the Section
B championship.Julian Graham, the big first baseman
of the Twining team, bids fair to lead
Section B in batting. In the two games
in which he has participated he has
been to bat six times, making four hits,
for an average of .666. Graham's wallops
are not fluke hits, but all clean line
drives of the kind that count. Besides
being a good sweet artist, Graham can
hold his own in a first, and with a little
coaching would make good in fast com-
pany.Tipton, of The Herald, has made two
star catches in the two games in which
he has played. Saturday he made a
wonderful one-hand catch during The
Herald-Adams contest, and in the Twining
battle yesterday pulled down another fly
after a long run.At last Clements has made a hit! Luck
has not favored "Zip" in recent games,
but from all indications he has got his
batting eye back and will be heard from
before the series is over.Too bad Twining could not shut out
The Herald, as they won anyhow! Brady
tried hard for a shut-out and deserves all
the credit that can be given him.Downey always gets in one of his circus
catches. "Scout" makes more spectacular
plays than any other man on the Twining
team. He makes harder plays are when
they come easy to him."Hal" Thompson will play on the Ha-
gerstown (Md.) nine, which will be a
member of the new Maryland-Virginia
League next spring. The league will be
composed of the Winchester (Va.), Roanoke
(Va.), Gaitheburg (Md.), and Hager-
stown (Md.) clubs. Thompson played
with Fort Poole in 1909, and in the early
part of the present season he joined the
ranks of the Berry & Whitmore outfit.
He is a first baseman and heavy hitter
and is a right-hand batter.

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